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FACULTY STAGES ALL COLLEGE WELCOME AT CARNEGIE TONIGHT

ASSOCIATIONS WILL BE HOSTS
LATER IN YEAR

OLD HOPEITES WILL MEET
NEW FRIENDS DURING EVE-
NING OF SOCIAL ENJOY-
MENT

7:45-10:30

Other All College Receptions
Will Take Place During
December and May

The Fall reception given each year in honor of the new students on our campus will be held this evening, Wednesday, September 24. The reception will be held at Carnegie Gymnasium, will begin at 7:30 o'clock and end at 10:30. To it the entire faculty, all members of the student body, including the College High School, are invited.

The reception this year promises to be one of unusual merit. It is to be sponsored by the members of the faculty, which is an innovation in the regular trend of affairs. The aim of this social gathering is to encourage friendships and companionship between student and faculty and among the students themselves.

This fall social gathering has been a more or less regular gathering since 1893 and has been held every year since 1905. Previous to this year it has been under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. cabinets, with whom the Student Council co-operated.

Following the custom that has proved successful during the last few years this reception will be informal. The "big" sisters of the Y.W.C.A. will escort their "little" sisters and in that way make them better acquainted with college life.

All college social gatherings in the past years have been limited almost entirely to this Fall reception but it is not to be so this year. In December the Association Union will be responsible for a party which will take the place of the one in the Fall and in the Spring an All-College Banquet, giving place for recognition of all college activities, will be staged.

Miss Buth Heads Chapel Chorus for New Season

VACANCIES LEFT BY GRADU-
ATION TO BE FILLED BY
NEW RECRUITS SELECTED AT
TRYOUTS, TUESDAY

The Chapel Choir gathered for its first meeting at 3:00 o'clock last Friday and elected officers for the new year. Anne Buth is president, Roger Voskuil secretary-treasurer, and the post of librarian is being reserved for a new member. Since there are only 33 of last year's choristers left, tryouts were held Tuesday from 3-5 o'clock and from 8-9 o'clock to pick enough singers to bring the total membership to 70. Mr. W. Curtis Snow, the director, intends to work up a program which can be given in Holland and surrounding towns and cities this year. Plans for a Halloween party to welcome the new singers were also discussed and favorably commented on.

NOTICE

Any girl wishing to work for room and board, see Mrs. Durfee, Dean of Women, at Voorhees Hall.

MISS VAN DEN BERG
LEADS VOLUNTEERS

The Student Volunteers met in a get-together and fellowship meeting on Friday afternoon. The new president, Miss Martha Van den Berg, took charge of the devotions and addressed the group briefly on the Purpose of the Volunteer Movement. Plans for the year's activities were discussed. A number of new students were present and the organization entered upon the new semester with assurance of an increased enthusiasm for the foreign missionary enterprise on Hope's campus as well as those of other colleges in the state.

Freshmen Hear Orders at Mass Meeting Monday

FOOTBALL LEADERS AROUSE
STUDENT ENTHUSIASM FOR
OHIO GAME

Last Monday evening gave the Hope College students their first opportunity to come together for a mass meeting. The occasion was the announcement of the Freshman rules. The meeting was held in Carnegie Gymnasium, and was called at 8:00 o'clock. Paul Brouwer, Student Council president, acted as chairman. Just after the meeting had been called to order the H.K.K. men were ushered to a block of seats reserved in their honor.

A neat little program was presented. Richard Niesink pounded the keyboard to the tune of "Rush Hour in Hongkong." Miss Jean Herman and Mr. John Somsen presented the true veridancy of the frosh by giving a little impersonation entitled "Freshmen Try for the Glee Club."

The feature of the evening was, of course, the announcement of the freshman rules. For those who didn't listen they are again published: Beginning Sept. 25 and ending Thanksgiving Day, each freshman is to wear a green Windsor tie around his neck and on his head a green pot. Each fresh girl is to wear a green ribbon around her neck and a green beret. No

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Soph Elections Make Alexander Leader of Class

CLASS ABOLISHES HAZING TO
FIGHT FROSH FOR CON-
STRUCTIVE LEAD

The Sophomores met Friday afternoon, pleased that they have been graduated from freshman greenness. President Clark Poling appointed as teller two men who were later nominees for the first semester presidency. For this reason we are all certain that the count was accurate. The officers for the coming semester are: Gordon P. Alexander, president; Harold C. De Windt, vice-president; James W. Lyse, secretary; Margaret Stektee and Bruce Van Leuwen, treasurers. The treasurers wish to find true class spirit not expressed by words alone. The Sophomore representation in student council is Arloa Van Peursem and Lester R. Serier. With Peter Cupery as pull captain and the class cooperating, the sophomores will fight for supremacy.

Vander Meulen, Diekema Speak at Convocation

TRADITIONAL FEATURES
GIVE GREAT IMPRESSIVE-
NESS TO OPENING
SERVICE

An extremely impressive service in the new Chapel Wednesday morning marked the official opening of Hope for the school year, 1930-31. Dr. Dimment presided and fittingly introduced the two speakers, Rev. John Vander Meulen and the American Ambassador to the Netherlands, Hon. G. J. Diekema, whose very presence lent unusual dignity and interest to the occasion.

After the traditional opening hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," Dr. S. C. Nettinga, president-elect of the Western Theological Seminary gave the scriptural reading from the Book of Joshua, as time honored and traditional as the hymn. The student body was represented by Miss Herman and Mr. Friesema who skillfully rendered that beautiful classic of sacred music, "Love Divine."

Rev. Vander Meulen's address was characterized by delightful frankness and humor, balanced by noble thoughts and sound advice. Though directed at the Freshmen, it found a response in the heart and mind of everyone present. Mr. Vander Meulen stressed three points in regard to student life. He said that we are socially green now, but that we shall become ripe in due time. He warned against a premature and too rapid ripening which leaves the fruit stunted and unhealthy. We are intellectually dumb, but shall become smart. The speaker stressed the danger of the "know-it-all" attitude which kills intellectual progress—the essential force in success. He recommended the plateau system of learning by which we climb to the top through stages of mental development. His last point was that we are spiritually children, but that we shall become large through the grace of God and loyal adherence to the true principles and values of life. He mentioned some of the dangers that beset a student when he meets up for the first time with strange ideas and contradictory theories. In the conquest of these dangers lies the spiritual growth, so necessary for the development of a strong

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Brower Presides at Elections of Frosh Officers

JAMES NETTINGA IS ELECTED
FOR A SEMESTER TO HOLD
REINS FOR NEW "GREENS"

With a hive of students filling the "Y" rooms from end to end, our verdant freshmen held their first class meeting last Friday afternoon. Paul Brouwer, president of the Student Council, presided at this rather formal election. It reminded one of a miniature political convention for each candidate for the various offices was formally introduced by a "friend." This "friend" delivered an embryonic oration pointing out the merits of his candidate. Usually he ended up with: "it gives me great pleasure to," or "I have the honor of," etc., but it seemed that the students from Holland High had the most to say. Considering everything it was the most orderly meeting this reporter had ever witnessed.

The results of the election were as follows:

James Nettinga, former president of the senior class of Holland High and a brother to "our Paul," president.

Donald Vandenbelt of Grand Haven was unanimously chosen vice-president.

Miss Jean Bosman, also a Holland High graduate was made secretary of the class.

Marvin Kruizinga of Grand Haven and Miss Ruth Winstrom of Zeeland were the two chosen to wheedle money from the freshmen. Rather a hard proposition!!

Preston Van Kalken, a rising young orator from Holland and Beatrice Visser of Zeeland were the "just and fair" who were to air their class troubles in the Student Council.

Last, but not least—in weight—was Nicholas Wiggers of Holland, who—so it is said—"when anchored can never be moved" at least as captain of the pull team.

When the suggestion was first put to the freshmen of "no hazing" a growl of discontent and murmurs of "cowards" was heard all through the room; but when Paul Brower announced that on the day of the pull there were to be football rushes, greased flag poles and loads of cuts and bruises, there was rejoicing. They were also told that

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STUDENT COUNCIL, DIMNENT END UNDER CLASS FIGHTS AT HOPE

RED MARKS GREENS

The room was filled with light when the freshmen gathered together. Brilliance was furnished by red hair for never, it is believed, were there so many red-haired young men in a Hope freshmen class.

What a fire there will be when the angers of all the freshmen red-heads burst into flame.

The shades of hair vary from orange-red to auburn, but nevertheless every red-head is conspicuous.

It is a good thing for the Sophomores that there are to be no petty fights because who would be so risky as to arouse the anger of a red-head?

Frosh-Soph Pull at Black River a Great Contest

ANNUAL BATTLE TO BE HELD
NEXT WEEK WILL BE ONLY
UNDER-CLASS FIGHT

Next week Friday afternoon will be staged the great annual water battle of the Freshmen with the Sophomores. The annual tug of war across the waters of Black River is as weighted with traditional significance as the yearly convocation service. Only its conjurations are vastly different. Alumni are aroused when they hear today's collegians speak of "the Pull." Immediately their minds turn back to their own undergraduate days and they tell about the times when they "gave them such an awful bath." Indeed Black River offers one of the finest possibilities for a contest to determine the superior skill and sportsmanship of the under-classesmen in a college. Every year hundreds of the citizens of Holland turn out to see the plucky collegians fight their way to victory or take an unwelcome bath in the chilly river waters.

This year the "Pull" is especially significant, because, with the cessation of all frosh-soph hazing activities, this event becomes the only one in which there is a clash of the physical prowess of the two groups. The afternoon will be further enlivened by class flag rushes which are being held to determine who shall win the silver cup offered as a trophy by Dr. Dimment.

The sophomores this year have selected as their pull captain or "anchor man" the brawny Peter Cupery the leader for the opposing frosh is Nicholas Wiggers, who has plenty of vitamins to his credit. All Hope is anxious to see a great battle.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

President.....Carl Walvoord
Vice-President.....Jack De Witt
Secretary.....Lois De Pree
Treasurer.....Lillian Sabo
Student Council.....Edith Dresscher
George Painter

Freshman Pull Coach—
Watson Spoelstra
Cornie Vander Naald

H.K.K. ELECTIONS

President.....Harry VerStrate
Vice-President.....William Kuyper

It will be of great interest to many of our Alumni to hear that Henry Huizenga has published a volume of the "Best One Act Plays" of 1930. Mr. Huizenga is a graduate of Hope College and is a professor at Shanghai College, Shanghai, China.

Non-hazing Rule Put Into Effect by Sophomores

FRESHMEN DECIDE UNANI-
MOUSLY TO MAKE "PULL"
ONLY CLASH IN INTER-
CLASS RIVALRIES

DIMNENT MAKES
REQUEST

Senior Men as H.K.K. Will Mete
Out Justice to Offenders of
New Under-class Rule

History was made last Friday when, in the morning, the Sophomore class, at the personal request of Dr. Dimment, voted unanimously to abolish all freshmen hazing. And when, in the afternoon, the freshmen class one and all declared themselves in favor of the same step, a definite alteration for the better in the class competition activities of the school began.

Under the new regime, there will be no mass fights after mass meetings, no pelting of eggs, soft tomatoes, and old muskmelons. Neither will anyone be physically endangered by being thrown into the fish pond in the middle of October. In his brief speech in which he presented the proposition to the Sophomore class, Dr. Dimment stated several instances in his experience when individuals had been seriously injured as a result of these clashes. In a very commendable spirit, Dr. Dimment presented Soph class with a silver loving cup which they may keep if they lead the freshmen after Pull-Day. If, however, the freshmen dominate, the cup is theirs for the year.

All rough-stuff is not to be eliminated, but merely concentrated on one afternoon. On Pull-Day the single event of the Tug-of-War will be increased to several mad scrambles for footballs, flags, etc. For all those who crave bloody scraps, this announcement is a pacifier. A system of points will be used, and the class winning the larger number during the course of the gala afternoon, will have the Dimment cup.

If there should be any frosh or sophomores who flagrantly disobey these rules, the H. K. K. organization, composed of all senior men, will mete out justice to them. And justice to the H. K. K. means just that—justice. From all appearances the H. K. K. of the class of '31 is far stronger and more efficient than their supine predecessors of '30.

Y. W. Entertains Freshmen Girls at Voorhees Tea

FATIGUE OF ENTRANCE
EXAMS DISAPPEARS IN HAP-
PINESS OF DELIGHTFUL
AFFAIR

The third day's program for the new girls sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. was a tea which was held at Voorhees Hall.

The tea was scheduled for 3:00 o'clock, but owing to the fact that the intelligence of the freshmen was rather slow in making itself shown, the tea was held at 4:00 o'clock. After two hours of strenuous work at these tests (which will soon tell the story) the girls came over to the "dorm."

To impress upon their minds still more the fact of their "greenness,"

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1930 HOPE GRADUATES SEPARATE TO CONTINUE EDUCATION OR BEGIN WORK

ALUMNI NEWS

Hope's alumni are living up to their reputation for distant and varied service—some being so distant as not to be in reach for this report. Some of those who have accepted teaching positions have already been noted. Here are a few more—Anna May Englesman and Anne De Young are teaching in Kentucky, Gladys Huizinga in Comstock, Sue Schoep in Grandville, Anne Heyboer in Hudsonville, Doris Brower in Manistee, Grace Dyrkoff and Cornelia Dekline in Grand Rapids, Marian Katte in Zeeland, Gertrude Benes in the City Mission School in Chicago, Hilda Aiken in Alexandria, N.Y., Raymond Stektee in New Jersey, Roxie Haldane in Hudson, N.Y., Phyllis De Jong in Kansas and Russell Smith at St. Johns.

Many of last year's class have decided that they can use some further education and are continuing their studies: Janet McKinley

is working for her Masters in Latin at Columbia, Harvey Woltman and Gordon Van Ark are also at Columbia, Myra Ten Cate is at Cornell, Georgianna Fredericks, Henry Stephens, and George Fell at North Western. Bernard Arendshorst is studying business at Harvard and Harold Dykhuizen, Sidney Heersma and Bernie Siebers are to enter Rush. Harriet Schermann is studying violin at Boston. Lois De Wolf has entered a school of salesmanship in New York and is progressing rapidly being at present manager of personnel at Macy's in N.Y. City. Bellie Walvoord expects to go to New York to be with her cousin Jean Kuiper.

Two of the prospective ministers of last year's class have entered seminaries, Don Wade going to New Brunswick and Clarence Skipper going to the Western Theological seminary here in Holland.

Martie Van Buren of the class of

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Progress

With the news that the force of marching years, which has already relegated the omn-present chaperone and the elaborate "coming out" to the antique shop, has also made Freshmen hazing a thing of the past at Hope, come numerous thoughts and questions: Is the arrangement fair to the classes involved? Can the Freshmen be controlled without hazing? Can class spirit be kept alive?

Since the issue was decided by a majority vote of the Sophomores and accepted by a majority vote of the Freshmen, it must be that both classes desire to have Hope leave the ranks of that small and diminishing group of American colleges where hazing is still a custom.

In case discipline should be necessary to control the dumb green children, there is always the H. K. K., which has its own peculiar and successful way of making Freshmen step to music.

And class spirit will be fostered in various ways. Pots and buttons will be in evidence all year to distinguish the Freshmen. Pull-day will be made a gala occasion. Beside the pull, there will be organized ball and flag rushes to decide which class shall hold the cup Dr. Dimnent promised. It is certain, at least, that injuries will be fewer with such organized competition than with the wild, free-for-all scrambles of former years. And class spirit, perhaps, will soar to heights unknown.

"He Came to Himself"

Editor's Note: The following article was written by a graduate, who during his residence at Hope was thoroughly disgusted with the school because of the definite stand it takes with regard to religious faith and social conduct. Subsequent experiences have materially mellowed his cynical attitude. We print the article not because we necessarily agree with all it contains, but

because we believe it may offer suggestions to similar present day students.

There were four of us just returned from two years of graduate work which followed the receipt of a ribboned sheep-skin from Hope College. We were living over old times in a room with a blue haze which mother nature had not turned a finger to produce. Chatter ran from lurid descriptions of the dream girls we had met at our new schools to boastings of these new halls of learning. All of this was naturally capped with the expression of four separate opinions of our alma mater. It was from this varied selection that one opinion was culled to reproduce for print. It was chosen—not for its worth—but to show the results of two years away from Hope on a fellow who had been classed as antagonistic to the college during his under-graduate days. He had too militantly sought reform and suffered a resultant domination. His attitude is carried by many students today and is reproduced for that type for a consideration.

This young fellow was known as a cynic during his college days and he smiled even more cynically as he talked of Hope as a matrimonial bureau. In his opinion, only those find it so who have been called to serve the rest of humanity as Gomaliels or as preachers. These men like all others follow a natural urge for romance during college days but consummate their marital dreams more quickly because they begin to earn money sooner than aspirants in other professions. True, they may later regret that the former dainty co-ed is now forced to run around in a Hoover apron and produce those home-cooked meals over a second-hand oil stove. But, such is the result of placing that mystifying force called love ahead of the old gastronomical call which many oppose with the canned goods which glorifies the American bean. Only those are likely to

CAMPUS NOTES

My, but this last week has been an exciting one! It was really almost too much for us and we are sure if it had lasted much longer we would suffer an acute collapse of some sort or other. But now that we have carefully inspected the new decorations in the chapel and touched the walls to see if they were really rough, rather than just painted, and as we have discovered the names of all the new freshmen girls and as several other momentous questions have been adequately solved we feel that we can again assume that good old Hope loaing spirit and pass through another successful year in these hallowed halls of learning.

We were greatly pleased with the mural habiliments of the chapel walls and had hoped that the exterior of the building might be provided with some shrubbery and other plants from which Hope men might pluck nose-gays for their fair ones next spring. In this desire we were doomed to a certain degree of disappointment, in fact our sorrow was almost complete until we met Ivan Johnson. After several hours of interviewing he has expressed his willingness to present his newly grown shrubbery for that purpose. (For, he says, the dormitory soup doesn't need straining

find Hope a matrimonial bureau as the co-eds willingly fall for love in a cottage since they are not prone to consider practicalities.

The school's athletic department is admittedly weak. The critic simply passed over the thought with a mention of the recognized needs for more money and a more competent coaching staff.

Social training seems a bit weak to most students who go into graduate work. An all too conservative constituency is suppressing the development of social functions as one meets them in the world. Supervised parties should be promoted so that co-eds will learn to wear clothes with grace while meeting several men during an evening. These parties should be formal at certain intervals so that men may learn to wear dress clothes without allowing the starch of a stiff bosom to petrify their spines by some process even more mystifying than osmosis. Authorities and supporters wisely allowed fraternity houses and houses for sororities should soon follow. All in all the spirit at Hope is a bit too antagonistic to social events to give a complete training. But, students should not fret too much because the change will come.

Scholastically the school is probably above par as far as colleges are concerned. No student should be deceived into believing that graduate schools will require no greater efforts. However, it must be said with emphasis that Hope students are instilled with a certain conscientious spirit during the days at the alma mater which will promote them in graduate work. No

anyway.)

Where did all that red hair in the Freshman class come from?

For the sake of the upper class men of Hope who are noted for their retiring nature it seems to us that it might be a good idea for the new girls to wear their name on the lapel of their coats or somewhere where it could be conveniently noted and in this way eliminate the painful experience of calling Cynthia by the name of Rosemary, or vice versa.

There are still some students around Hope who can remember way back when they used to publish a Milestone.

Subscribe to the Anchor! This is no joke!

To those who are anxious about the Milestone they ordered last spring, it is encouraging to know that Beethoven spent seven years on the Ninth Symphony.

When Earth's last Freshman's a Sophomore

And the pot is twisted and dried; When the paint on the sidewalks has faded

And the H. K. K. has died; We shall rest, and gosh, how we'll need it,

Lie down a semester or two And in the sleep that belongs to the blessed

Shall dream of the orange and blue.

other college seems so successful in making students realize that they must produce if they wish to rise above the indifferent mass of students who are merley exposed to education.

But, were Hope deficient in all these respects, the cynical graduate would prefer his alma mater for one reason alone—namely, Hope teaches students to think. That is, the atmosphere causes a not too gullible man to think and no college could produce nervous activities in the cerebral center of students who swallow all things whole. The cynic blames the atmosphere because it is repressive. Hope believes in emphasizing "thou shalt not" in many phases of conduct and dictates what a man should believe in religion. Youth — worthwhile youth frowns on such hot-house methods and may be militantly opposed at school. But in sober moments the questioning student will consider what has been doled out to him as the proper way of living. His conclusion will then be rational and not the result of drifting as it often is at larger schools where conduct is solely a personal matter. And so, Hope must be credited with creating thought and that is enough to make it a great alma mater.

The whole quartet in the smoke hazed room agreed when the speaker claimed that it was not worth the effort to be too anxious for changes at Hope. They come sort of naturally and if one is irked by some thought or custom now, it is much wiser to ignore it with a sort of a mellow indifference. Hope college is the finest of alma maters and worthy of any student's whole-hearted pride.

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Sororities

ALETHEA

Hiking around the four mile course to sharpen their appetites, the Aletheans will culminate their weekly meeting Thursday with a steak roast. Many pleasant outings and meetings are being planned for the fall term.

DELPHIANS

With the renewal of school activities, the Delphians again initiated their weekly teas when Hazel Paalman and Kay Skillern entertained the sorority yesterday in the Delphi room. Shakespeare, as he was, and up to date, will be the theme of this week's meeting. Romeo and Juliet in new guise, and Shakespeare's immortal words set to music will be part of the program.

DORIAN

The officers of Dorian will act as hostesses at the society tea Thursday afternoon. Summer activities will be the chief topic of conversation. Last Monday evening a short business session was held.

SIBYLLINES

The Sibyllines will hold their meeting this week to talk over summer experiences and activities. The new officers treated the Sibs last Friday when they were entertained at the home of Tillie Mas-selink.

FORETASTE

"Foretaste" is the intriguing theme of the next Sorosis program. Ruth Van Dyke will present "Future Shadows" (we wonder how), and Hester Pellegrom will give "We Have All Graduated." Lois Keppel will very appropriately sing "The Year After Leaving the Ark." Alma Cook will present "The Year in Silhouette" as a stunt.

Fraternities

ADDISON

The Addisons had their first big get-together Friday night. An interesting program was given in the form of an Aviation program. Banhau gave a number on Lindbergh. "Phil" Engel entertained the boys by a humorous number under the caption of "Up in the Air." Several musical numbers were given by John Kotts. The boys were very glad to welcome back Phil Engel who is back after assisting Dr. Gray with collecting ballads in New York State; also "Al" Tarrant, who was absent two years tutoring and teaching in private academies both in England and on the Continent. Engel and Tarrant entertained the boys for some time telling of their embarrassing experiences.

COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitans miss "Bob" McGilvra who is not returning to school this year. Several "smokers" have been held and the rushing season is reported as being very prosperous. The names of the new men are being withheld from publication until later when a complete list will be ready. A new combination radio and victrola has been installed which is being put to good use. "Jimmy" Moran's big Cadillac is still in the back yard with two wheels broken. The Cosmos are thinking of sending it to Field's museum (or to A. DeVisser).

EMERSONIAN

The Emersonian House has been completely redecorated and some new furniture added. Things are going along nicely with Johnny Mulder, the new House president, at the helm. New rules have been added and the House placed upon the demerit system.

FRATERNAL

The Fraternal house has been given a complete remodeling and redecorating, 21 men are now staying at the house. Tom Beaver is the new house president. Vander-naald and Meengs are now settled at the house helping to keep the home fires burning. The new radio helps to liven up the atmosphere in the reception room. Rumor has it that the Fraters have some brand new basketball material and are out to grab the inter-fraternity championship this year. The Freshmen were given a taste of Fraternity discipline by helping the gardener clean up the premises.

KNICKERBOCKER

In the absence of Harold Hoover, who has not returned, "Waddy" Spoelstra was elected secretary. Clark Poling, who was conspicuous for his absence during the beginning of the week has arrived from the east all tanned up from work on the farm. Joe Harms, who was detained at Chicago for a few days finally arrived to liven up the atmosphere at the home. The new radio greatly helps this cause along.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS

FRESHMEN GIRLS

AT VOORHEES TEA

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the sandwiches which were served had a green filling.

Nothing special was done, because the Freshmen girls were entertained in themselves. We also trust that this tea helped them to get better acquainted with their fellow "greens."

Anyway, we congratulate the girls on their splendid attitude. Nearly every girl was there, which very seldom happens in a class of their size.

The girls left in high spirits and good humor which was made possible by the President Anne Koe-man assisted by Margaret Stek-ettee, and Evelyn Albers.

ODE TO THE FRESHMEN

As green as grass
And just as dumb
From countryside
The Freshmen come.

Sing a song of Freshmen
With pockets full of cash
Seated at a boarding house
Learning to eat hash.

As green as grass
And bashful too
The Freshmen leave
The country school.

Sing a song of Freshmen
Come to chapel late;
There'r Dimmies foolish virgins
Just outside the gate.

And the years will come and the
years will go
And the better Frosh to Sophs will
grow,

And the chapel bells are moaning.
And the years will come and the
poorer Frosh

Will Freshmen be again, B'gosh
And the chapel bells are moaning.

As green as grass
The Freshmen pass
Both lad and lass
To another class.

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jonkman and little son left last Wednesday morning for Massachusetts. Mr. Jonkman will resume his duties as professor of History in one of the Boston colleges.

Mr. Paul Brouwer took advantage of the past week-end to visit a friend in Grand Rapids.

Donald Wade left for New Brunswick, N. J., last Monday, where he will enter the theological Seminary. He spent a week in Holland, visiting with friends.

Freshmen Have Swell Time at Ottawa Beach Party

GAMES AND REFRESHMENTS DRIVE AWAY WORRIES AND TROUBLES OF HOPE'S TENDER GREENS

One of the most enjoyable entertainments given during freshmen week by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets was the beach party held for all new students at Ottawa beach Thursday evening.

Cars took the group out to the Ottawa oval about 4:30 o'clock where Clarence Becker, Y. M. president, took charge of an introduction stunt. After everyone was fairly well acquainted the boys enjoyed indoor baseball while the girls under the direction of Olive Peeke were kept busy at Prisoner's Goal.

The appetites acquired during the games were satisfied by a wiener roast. The freshmen fellows were given a real break when dates for eating partners made by numbers were given them.

Beach toasts after the picnic supper were given by Paul Brower, Clarence Becker and Allen Brunson. The latter two, both team captains, made the subject of the speeches "Buy an Athletic Ticket." After the speeches, such as they

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HOPE COLLEGE SPORT ITEMS

Saturday afternoon at Bowling Green, Ohio, the Hope college varsity football team will inaugurate its 1930 campaign upon the gridiron with the eleven of the Ohio State Normal. After numerous strenuous drills upon the college field, Coach Jack Schouten is confident that the Orange and Blue men will be ready for their Buckeye opponents. Final practice sessions will be held today and Thursday.

In Hope's history on the football field, there has never been such keen competition for positions on the team. Even at this time, it would be a difficult task to line up a first string from the twenty-three eager candidates. Barring the fact that injuries may cut a hole in the squad, there will be many merry races for regular jobs during the entire season.

The entire school will be behind the team so as to produce the best football season in several years. Everyone realizes that each candidate is sacrificing several hours daily at the practice field and takes bumps and bruises along with the glory that comes at the games. The three home games should draw very well.

Nine men are out for backfield positions, and as only four of this number can play at any one time, the remaining five are going to battle hard for a chance. Dalman, Scudder, Oosting and Becker are

lettermen. The others are Van Haitsma, star of the frosh team in 1928, Norlin, Poling, Slighter and Tysse of last year's freshmen.

Van Haitsma, Becker and Poling are quarterbacks. Each one of the trio will be trained in the signal calling job. Fullbacks are at random, although Tysse, Norlin and Oosting can play this position if needed. Norlin, who starred at tackle during all of his football days, has been taken into the backfield and ripped off the only large gains against the freshmen in scrimmage last week. Scudder, Dalman and Slighter can play halfback. The former may be unable to play due to a bad knee which he received last fall.

The forward wali should be very strong. Captain Allen Brunson seems to have first call on the center berth, with Fox, Leenhouts, Juist, Marsilje and Frisema trying for guards. Tackles of known power are Wyngarden, Painter, Beaver and Zwemer. The end candidates are the Wiegink brothers, Jim and Gerrit, Damstra and Wabeke.

The squad has gone through numerous hard workouts and is toughened for the first game, Coach Schouten is assisted by Alvin Cook, who captained Hope last fall. Not all drills will be confined to physical natures as a rule quiz and signal practice will be held every week during the evening. The first of these was held at the gym last week Thursday.

The eteam will leave Friday for Bowling Green and will carry with it every bit of pep that the student body and faculty can muster. We know that the fellows will give a good account of themselves, and it is more than likely that they will come home with a victory.

FRESHMEN HEAR ORDERS AT MASS MEETING MONDAY

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Freshman fellow is to have a date with an upper class woman; nor a Freshman girl with an upper class man. No Freshman is to be out after 10:30 at night. All upper classmen shall have the preference in entering buildings and class rooms. Frosh must hold the doors. Freshmen fellows must lift their pots when they meet upper class men. There are the following omit days for all the above rules: Sundays, Fraternity and Sorority nights, and Lyceum Course nights. From Thanksgiving until Spring vacation the frosh fellows will be required to wear only a toque and the girls their berets.

The last half of the meeting was an athletic pep meeting for the game with Ohio State Normal, at Bowling Green, Saturday. Freshman Buhl acted as yell leader. Speeches were made by Coach Schouten, Captain Brunson, Freshman Coach Cook, and Manager Wichers. Plenty enthusiasm was in evidence to insure school support for the fellows who are to fight our battles on the gridiron.

BROWER PRESIDES AT ELECTIONS OF FROSH OFFICERS

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if they could take away the silver cup given to the Sophs by Dr. Dimment the cup was to be theirs for the year. One bright frosh popped up with "Fellow classmates where shall we put the cup!"

There is lots of pep and spirit back of the new class so "ye Sophs" had better watch out!!

Rushing Season Closes for Hope Fraternities

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFERS SPLENDID MATERIAL TO FILL SOCIETY RANKS

We here publish a list of names of the men taken in by the Hope fraternities during the current rushing season. There may be a few additions to this list in a week or two. However, it is substantially correct.

Addison:—Louis Kotts, Kenneth Hicks, Alfred Bolhuis.

Cosmos:—Marvin Kruizenga, David Berger, Linden Lindsey, Harold Woods, Chester Belt, Melvin Dole, James Kieft, Roswell Pratt, Irvin Woltman, Frank Dykema.

Emersonian:—Ernest Allen, Orrin Ensfield, Mike Van Leeuwen, Robert Freeman, James Van Vessum, Harold Ringinaldus.

Fraternal:—Roger De Pree, George Van Peursem, Vernon Buhl, Earl Moerdyk, Jack Plewes, Christian Walvoord, Donald Vandenbelt, Andrew Dalman, James Nettinga, Bernard Rottschaefer, Russell Paalman, Preston Van, Kolken, Milton Slagh, Gerald Nykerk, Harvey Scholten.

Knickerbocker:—Harold De Young, John Oldenburg, Ivan De Pree, Mayford Ross, William Heins, Carol Norlin, Earl Miller, Arthur Anderson, Elmer Wissink, Dick Vander Wilt.

VANDER MEULEN, DIEKEMA SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

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character.

Following this splendid talk, Stanley De Pree, a former Hope student, sang "The Pilgrim's Song," accompanied by Prof. Snow at the organ.

Ambassador Diekema thrilled the audience with one of his inimitable speeches in which he paid tribute to Dr. Dimment, Rev. Vander Meulen, and to his Alma Mater, Hope College. He commented upon the universal unrest, and closed by saying that a solution to world problems lay in the spread of such ideals and spirit as are found at Hope and in its Alumni bodies.

The Lyceum Course Campaign will be under way in a few weeks. Dr. J. B. Nykerk has selected Mr. Marion Alday and Mr. Paul Brouwer, both Seniors, to manage the course this year.

Doubtful Thomases among the Freshmen wore old clothes last night.

Chapel seats will be assigned soon. Look at saints and pew figures to find your place.

COLLEGE-FEVER

I must away to college again, to the waiting book and the test, And all I ask is a love for learning and the proof to foster it best, And the class cheer, and the rousing song, and the midnight serenade,

And the daring gleam in the soph's eye when a frosh has disobeyed. I must away to college again for the call of the college spirit Is a stirring call and a gripping call that captures all who hear it; And all I ask is a fair chance with others who are trying To find the truth, and a way of life, and a strength there's no denying.

I must away to college again to the surging campus host, To the open door, and the lecture room where the leader stands at his post; And all I ask is the helping smile from the busy student-friend, And the thought "well spent" when the four years come to an end, (With apologies to Masfield) P.A.E.

1930 HOPE GRADUATES SEPARATE TO CONTINUE EDUCATION OR BEGIN WORK

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'29 isn't teaching this year. She expects to visit Marcellus Kik's church in New Brunswick, Canada to see if she would like to live there.

Wedding Bells have been ringing for some of the Alumni this past summer. Ruth Hardy of the class of '25 was married to Henry Burggraaf, June 17th; Katherine Koppel, '26 married Wm. Votruba, Sept. 6; Swantine De Young, '23 and Idris Jones were married in South India, Aug. 28; Anne Barkema, '26—and Henry Weller were married the 24th of June and Ruth Vanderlinder, '29 and William Mott, '27 were married June 19 and are living in Nassau, N. Y. while Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pennings are living in Schodack Landing, N. Y. The latest bride is Miss Bertha Olgers, '30 who was married to Mr. Wm. Ooms Friday.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yonkman and the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olert are possible future Hopeites born during the summer. Mrs. Yonkman was Janet Albers, '25 and Mrs. Olert was Sarah Klooster of the class of '29. Mr. and Mrs. Olert have a call to Paducha, Kentucky.

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